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Dear friends

Mary - our dear
Mary Estlin - asks me to write
you of the 'doings & whereabouts'
of the last two months - that
may interest you; - As I prom-
ised her ere coming hither to
aid her, when in my power, I
now more than a fortnight
having passed without ac-
complishing any thing in
that way - I dare not refuse
to try to do what she asks
at my hands; - for your
sakes I wish she herself
could tell of their visit to
Klubbin - as from her 'stand-
point' it would be given

with so much more than
would interest you. As you
are aware my visit to Dublin
was prolonged from weeks to
months by the promise of the
visit of Mr. & Mrs. Estlin; - they
came to us at R. D. Webb's on the
6th of July - and a happy com-
ing it was for us all.

Many bro't with her, - to be
printed, the 'Report' - which
you will have the happiness
of reading - and I doubt not
will be filled with thank-
ful astonishment at the
amount of enlightened labor
that has been bestowed upon
it - and rejoice that such
revelations are made to the
British public of the doings
of 'Broad Street'; - Leoble & Co.
The full amount of their ini-
quities who can tell! -

You know the plans of our friends for the 'Advocate' there were talked over - R. L. W. inspired with hope - which he seldom feels, that something can be done, in these islands, to aid our Cause; those around him, with a few exceptions, are so cold & dense - that it is difficult for him to imagine there is life any where to be enlightened & directed; Always, however, nobly willing to aid in the 'good word & work', - he has consented to print the Advocate & to superintend its publication getting up, in short for a time to exercise the fatherly duties of an Editor towards it - not however proclaiming to the world ~~its~~ paternalty. -

Some ~~twenty~~ days past on the part of our part of the 'assembled host' in social enjoyment - in which absent friends were oft brought to mind' - on my part the especial pleasure of making the acquaintance of the Epthians.

A tour to the South was planned

Mr. & Miss Estlin - R. S. Thobbs & myself
~~were~~ the party. The recent fiasco to
Cork - visiting the 'Exhibition' there
of the products of Irish industry &
taste - most creditable to this long
abused - but now happily better
governed country - not good but
better. — Here too we visited the
'Jennings' - who many days - are
much ⁱⁿ the same state as Henry
was - as you saw them a year since
Miss Isabel given up to F. Douglass &
Americanism. — Also - good, old, blind
Uncle Martin - earnest & true as in days
gone by when he was indignant at
his Quaker brethren for keeping
L. Mott & others out of the 'World's
Convention' - delighted to find
there was to be a true 'Advocate'
for the slave - the 'Brussels Repor-
ter' was a sham - or worse - Scoble
no true man. — Sir Mr O'Connell, a
young - ardent - the illiterate man
friend Martin has an apt - thoughtful
earnest pupil. — I forgot to say that
in Dublin we met Eliza Fighan &
her no less noble sister - ^{Mary Edmondson} I call them

noble, for they appeared to me
of the true Elsth Plain Stamp.
So clear-sighted as to the right. So
unflinching in its support. It was
a special delight to me to hear
such staid Friends - as they are
known - their righteous indig-
nation upon the apostates of Gor-
rison & Garrisonian abolitionists.

From Cork - on an Irish Car, you
have got to make the acquaintance
of this most jaunty of vehicles -
we journeyed, to Fungam Barra
the Holy Lake - the corner of the Lee -
to Bantry Bay - the most beautiful
of bays - & Glengarriff - of Wolfstone
memory - and to the celebrated
Lakes of Killarney - Here Mary
joined us - she had not ventured
on this wild excursion - two
days were spent in the midst of
this lovely scenery - when we all
took up our line of march still
farther west - thro' Tralee & Limerick
to the Moher Cliffs on the western
Coast - and when there was brought
between me & home - some the Atlantic.

You may remember the descrip-
tion R. D. W. gave some years ago
in the 'Standard' of this wild &
rugged coast - he is a great
lover of scenery & describes 'Con-
amore' - The great interest to the
other members of the party - was
the country through which we passed
and its half-sheltered inhabitants,
But several of these huts we entered
for shelter from an occasional
shower - forlorn & wretched as these
habitations were - it was a great
comfort to see that the inhabitants
looked healthy - the children fat &
roxy - we went through some of
the districts that suffered most in
the time of the Famine - the famines
of Kibberville &c. Indeed throughout
the whole country the wonder is to
see the healthy faces that shine out
through the rags & dirt that sur-
round them - From Mohr Cliffs
and Ballyvaughan we crossed the
Bay to Galway - from whence by
Rail to Dublin - from which we
had been absent 11 days, & had travelled

600 miles. - I will give you pleasure to know that the Estlin accomplished all this - once riding two hours ~~in~~ on an open Car in the rain, - once crossing a bay in an open boat 12 miles before breakfast, - on the E's part with increased health & strength and though on dear Mary's part with some suffering - yet on the whole perhaps with advantage. -

We lingered a few days in Dublin on the 9th took leave of our hospitable friends - crossed to Bangor. where we were met most pleasantly by Mrs Parker & her two daughters 'Chibi & Kati' - The next day we all made a party to Caernarvon Castle & the Lake of Llanberis - The next night the 'trio' spent at Llangollen and the next this delightful home received us - how delightful you know - and here I have found all - and a thousand times more than I anticipated - The tender watchful kindness that is ever around me - is most precious & grateful to me - of this

Anti Slavery and other good works
who can tell the amount. Each
day develops some new phase
of their ever active goodness - of
their A.S. labor, 'one half had
not been told me'. What I can
do to help them - does not yet
appear. Many say, it will in
time - and so I linger, as you
may suppose, not unwillingly
with them & dear Mrs. Mitchell.
The temptation to try to return
with Caroline was very strong -
My deep sympathy is with her
& with you all - in your posting
and in its ~~good~~ cause. We were
happy to hear from her this Morn.
that your last news from your
brother was favorable.

I have scribbled on with a pen which
suddenly gave out & would not
be entrusted to do better by all the
turnings & twistings I could give it -
I hope you will be able at least to
decipher my love to Henry & Ann and
for yourselves most loving remembrances.

W. W. Chapman
E. Weston.

Sarah Payson